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for mailing and press rooms.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907.

There is no unbelief:
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod,
And waits to see it push away the
clod,
Trusts in God,
—Bulwer Lytton.

#### A Message from London.

The London Statist, one of the most influential financial journals of the world, has recently published an article on American railroading which, were it read by the American people, would doubtless cause a modification of public sentiment toward railroad legislation

The Statist's interest in this subject is due to three facts; First, because a serious check to the trade of the United States would impair international trade and international prosperity; second, it would injure English investments here and, third, it would check immigration and thus increase the pressure for existence which is so keenly felt in many parts of Europe. For these reasons. it expresses the hope that no unnecessary and violent check to trade will occur in the United States, and it believes that there will be no contraction if measures are taken to maintain pub-

lie confidence in American enterprises Coming then to speak of railroads upon which the prosperity of the counlargely depends, it points out that railroad building was brought to a sudden check by the passage of the Sherman silver purchase bill. This act, it says, shook the foundations of credit and prevented the roads from obtaining necessary capital. "It should be clearly recognized," it adds, "that the long period of depression which previlled in the United States from 1893 to 1898 was the work of well-intentioned persons, whose ignorance of some elementary principles of economics brought immense suffering upon checked the progress of the country for a decade."

Is any man in the United States so bold as to deny that statement?

Confidence was finally restored, it standard act, and a new era of prosperity set in. "And there is no doubt." says our contemporary, "that the railway industry has contributed more the prosperity in the United States that has occurred in the last eight

Contrasting the situation in England with that in this country, it says that in England about seven per cent, of the growing wealth is devoted to railway construction and equipment, whereas in the United States it is necessary to expend something like twenty per cent. tional railway transportation. In other words, to provide for an average growth of ten per cent, per annum in railway traffic, there must be under normal conditions an increase of about five per cent, in the capital expended that had the United States no leeway to make up in providing new railway facilities, it would at the present time need to spend \$600,000,000 per annum in providing new rallway tracks and equipment sufficient to take care of a growth of ten per cent. per annum in its traffic.

Much is said in these days about watered stock in our railroad corporations. The Statist asserts that had American railways expended their fair proportion of the growing wealth of the country upon providing additional facilities, they would during the past ten years have expended over \$5,000,-000,000 upon new lines, terminals and equipment, an average of \$500,000,000 per annum. But in consequence of the been able to convey a much greater quantity of traffic without appreciable increase of capital expenditure, they have been able to deal with an increase of 108 per cent, in their traffic, increase in capital out lay of only twenty-three per cent. In other words, they have expended less than \$2,300,000,000 of capital in the ten years, a relative sav-

This economy, says the Statist, has placed at the disposal of the people of the United States \$300,000,000 per annum for developing the other industries of the country, "and curiously enough,"

ing of nearly \$3,000,000,000, or 1600,-

States is the one above all others, tha has apparently been selected for some what drastic legislation, the fear of which is tending to prevent the rail ways from raising the capital they now urgently need." . . .

But this increase in trade and industry which the railroads have helped to build up has overwhelmed them with traffic, and hence, says the Statist the United States must curtail its expenditures on house construction and the buildings of new works and plants, and generally upon extending its industries in order to provide the capital needed for providing the necessary transportation facilities, or it must again import a very large amount of capital from Europe.

Europe, it says, was willing to lend liberally, "but at this juncture certain minor features in the administration of American railways were magnified and the American government has appeared to give countenance to charges that American railways have not been honestly and wisely administered. Hence very great difficulties have been experienced in obtaining capital from Europe."

The fact is that some of the railroad magnates themselves are responsible for the shaking of confidence in American railroads, as, for example the confessions of Mr. Harriman. But that is no reason why the government should pursue such a policy as to mak a bad situation worse and create the impression abroad that we are going to destroy the roads because some of the railroad managers have abused their trust. Only a day or two ago a Western Governor cailed on the President and expressed the opinion that railroad stocks were not safe investments; and the President made no denial.

The Statist has given us fair warning. "It will thus be realized," it says in concluding its article, "that the present moment is singularly inopportune for raising questions which disturb confidence. Indeed, it is essential that every one in the United States, from the President downwards, should co-operate for the purpose of creating confidence and raising the capital which American railways so badly need to enable them to deal with their traffic."

We have presented these views at length, because they come from an eminent authority abroad. Grant that it is written from the investor's point of view, it nevertheless emphasizes the fact that railroads are an important factor in progress, that they are in urgent need of new capital to make necessary improvements and extensions, and that they will have difficulty in borrowing abroad, so long as the impression prevails that we propose to destroy their earning capacity by wildcat legislation.

#### Bucket-Shops.

The Massachusetts Legislature is making war on the bucket-shops, and properly so. The bill does not interere with the right of any man to buy or sell stocks, grain, or anything else, we are informed. It simply classes as gambling the actual wager of money on prices, where nothing is bought or sold, just as the law classes as gamthe whole of the American people and bling the wager of money on cards, or anything else, where nothing of value easses except the money wagered. The brokerage business is legiti-

piate, even though the purchaser buys on a margin, provided there be a bona goes on, by the passage of the gold fide purchase and sale. Buying stocks on a margin is precisely the same thing in principle as buying lands for part cash, balance on time. A man goes to his broker and instructs him to purthan any other to the great increase in chase for his account a hundred shares of stock for \$10,000. When the purchase is made the buyer mays the roker \$5,000 on account, and the broker holds the stock as security for the balance. The purchaser may then pay \$5,000 more, plus brokerage, in terest, etc., and have the stock transferred to him, or he may let the account run and sell his equity in the event there is an actual purchase, as truly so as though he had purchased a tract of land for \$10,000 and made a

partial payment of \$5,000. But bucket-shops are conducted on oulte a different basis. The transacfor providing additional tracks, ter- tion between the so-called broker and minals and equipment. This means his client is nothing more nor less than a wager on the fluctuations in the market, as revealed from hour to hour by the "ticker," and is on all fours with a wager on cards, horse-racing.

A bucket-shop is as much a gambling resort as a faro-bank, and should be prohibited by law; and the law should be inforced against any legitimate broker who plays the game, or allows it to be played in his place of business.

### Impressions.

Richmond citizens recently returned from Atlanta were favorably impressed with the clean appearance of the streets of that city. A high wind was blowing, but there was no dust, for the streets were entirely free from pulverized dirt and trash. When they made inquiry as to how the city managed to keep its streets so clean, they were informed, simply, that the city employed a force large enough to do the work and that the streets were thoroughly swept every night.

This little incident should be a lesson to Richmond. This year the city will be on parade. Thousands of visitors will come to see the sights. If they will be as favorably impressed as the Richmonders were with Atlanta; if, on the other hand, they find it dirty and dusty, they will form a very poor opinion of our regard for decency.

our reputation we must clean up the it adds, "the industry that has brought city and keep it clean. Another point.

## Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof.

## Wanting is --- What?

By ROBERT BROWNING.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Wanting is—what? Summer redundant, Blueness abundant,-Where is the blot?

Beamy the world, yet a blank all the same,—
Framework which waits for a picture to frame:
What of the leafage, what of the flower?
Roses embowering with naught they embower! Come then, complete incompletion, O comer, Pant thro' the blueness, perfect the summer! Breathe but one breath Rose-beauty above, And all that was death Grows life, grows love,

Grows love! This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

attractive as possible while the visitors are here. We all spruce up a bi when company comes, and kichmond will have plenty of company every day during 1907. Let us use paint freely, keep the grass well cut and the flowers as pretty as possible. All this will help the city-and get us into good habits that will abide.

#### Governor Warfield and Pure Elections.

Governor Warfield, of Maryland, has declared his intention to prosecute those who use money to influence voters at the next election in Maryland. He has also expressed himself as being in favor of national and State legislation to prevent such abuses. When asked about the kind of law he favors in order to limit the amount which any candidate may spend during a campaign, he said he would recommend that such a bill be along the lines of the one which has just been passed by the New York Legislature. He continued:

I remember that the maximum amount which that bill permitted to be exwhich that bill permitted to be expended by any candidate for Governor in the great State of New York was \$10,000 and in senatorial districts about \$2,000. If the maximum allowed in New York State for the election of a Governor is \$10,000, surely in a State the size of Maryland, with a population of only 1,250,000, the maximum amount which a candidate for Governor should be permitted to for Governor should be permitted to contribute ought to be much less."

The Virginia pure elections law provides that no person shall expend, pay, promise, loan or become pecuniarily liable in any way for any money or other valuable thing in behalf of any candidate for office at any election, primary or nominating convention held in this Commonwealth. And that no candidate for office shall expend, pay, promise, loan or become pecuniarily liable in any way for any money or other valuable thing to influence voters in his behalf, or permit the same to be used by others with his knowledge and consent-except for printing or advertising, and securing halls for public speaking at a reasonable price. The penalty in either case is a fine

of from \$100 to \$1,000, or confinement in jail from one to twelve months. After election each candidate is required to file with the officer or board empowered by law to issue certificates of election a sworn statement setting forth in detail all sums of money contributed, disbursed or expended by him

in his canvass. The law has been in force in Virginia for several years and has operated most successfully in preventing

the corrupt use of money in elections. "Thanks, awfully,"-Norfolk Land-

ark. For shame, Schoolmaster! Make your apology to the School, and then tell us what's the plural of molasses,

"Bollwar," says an authority, "the irink served in Panama, is the fiercest iquor known." Every time Mr. Oliver liquor known." Every time Mr. Oliver thinks of Engineer Stevens he feels like a whole growler of bollwar.

Chicago has established a new record chicago has establicated in quick divorces. Still it is only fail to say that men married to Chicago women are naturally more insistent or speed than gentlemen in other cities.

A soldier has made Carrie Nation an offer of marriage. Yet only a little while ago a British army officer was trying to persuade us that it was the married soldlers who were the bravest.

Ex-Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, affirm that he was defeated by "the money-power of the whole country." Nineteen-seven promises to be remembered as the Great Conspiracy Year.

Cuba is to be represented at the Hague Conference. The island has qual-ified for participation by the ruthless elimination of cock-fighting. With all this discussion regarding who

with an this discussion regarding with is to nominate who in 1908, nobody seems to have thought to make any provision whatever for Leslie M. Shaw.

good wishes from Herr Krupp or Hiran An Indiana couple have christened their baby Delphin Delmas, thus illustrating still another phase of dementia Ameri-

war, however, the Peace Society is reminded that General Sherman said it first. As to its unfavorable opinion of grim

Oddly enough, those pacific conference in New York have witnessed mo-one outbreak of almost-pugilism,

Some points of difference are observ this wonderful advantage to the United Every householder should have pride and Mrs. Belvin A. Lockwood,

## Rhymes for To-Day.

Open, Yet Shut.

H CORAY and Hooreo! It is open: Together, lads, let go a cheer! Begone, days of duliness and mopin!

The baseball's glad season is here!

Of all in the year, now's the season That most thrills the poetry pen: My first verse has hinted the reason— The Team's on the diamond again!

Hooroo! We will banish all sorrow!
The hands of the clock point to 4:
We'll all pin "Be back here to-morrow
Up on the fast-locked office-door.

We'll pack like sardines on the bleach

and stare at those idolized creatures, The glorious ball-tossing band.

Ho, cheer clever stops and deft catches! Ha, shout for the well-piltered base! Ho, yell like a horde of Apaches! Ha, threaten the umpire's face!

Ho, ball!-And the last time they'v tossed it,
We'll rise—for the great game

done-And tell why it was, if we lost it, And grin in vast pride, if we won,

Hooroo and Hooray! It is open! [And much the glad fact means t

me, Who have to sit in here a-dopin' Out verse until long after tea!]
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Her Hushand: "If a man steals—no mat-ter what it is—he will live to regret it." His Wife: "During our courtship you used to steal klases from me." Her Hushand: "Well, you heard what ladd."—Chicago News.

"Tve just been West."
"They tell me the scenery in that section is on a gigantic scale."
"It is. I saw whiskey signs twenty-four feet high."—Washington Herald.

Found a Loophole.

"Excuse me," said the lean individual with the shiny Prince Albert coat, as he entered the sacred precincts of the sanctum, "but do you need any one to write pieces for the paper?"

paper?"
"No," replied the editor gruffly, "we don't need nobody to write pieces for the paper at present,"
"Then," said the lean individual, "wouldn't you care to employ some one to teach you to use correct English?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Difference.

"But you know, madam, that in Turkey a bride never sees her husband before the wedding." wedding."

Lady (wife of an inveterate clubman)
"How odd! We never see our husband
after!"—Literary Digest.

The woman came into the car with five children. She busied herself scating them. A benevolent old gentleman arose and gave her his seat, "Are these all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?" "They are all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."—New York Press.

#### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THE MAYOR of Philadelphia proposes a \$2.000,000 "Temple of Justice" for that city. That ought to be good for \$1.085,234,38 "rate-off" for the gratters,—Washington Herald.

George Gould has sold his polo ponies This two-cent-fare bill is making us all fee the pinch of poverty.—Philadelphia North American.

Now that the fruit crop has formally fail d, a stendy season of warm wooked for.-Washington Star.

The New York doctor who asserted tha handshaking is dangerous may be right, bu every man who ever ran for office knows who much more dangerous it is to omit it.—Washington Post.

An old warning appears to have been re-adapted as follows: "In time of peace, pre-pare for peace."—Manchester Union.

Mr. Hearst ovidently wants to find ou whether he swallowed the Democracy las full or the Democracy swallowed him.— New York Tribune.

The President has the advantage of Har-riman in that the people are rather inclined to remember that Mr. Roosevelt never stole anything,—Atlanta Journal.

GENERAL.

Bees can outfly pigeons.
The Secte soldom kiss,
Paris cats 37,000 horses a year.
The giraffe's tongue is twenty inches long.
Sirtus is a sun 2,700 times bigger than

urs.
Wolfskin makes the best drumhead,
The Czar is the world's richest monarch,
The first balloon ascent took place in 1783,
Canada produces annually 90,000 tons of theese,

It is almost impossible to find a poor Quaker, Arab drinks nine or ten cups of coffee An Arab drinks nine of the day.
The biggest guns are worn out after one undred firings.
Americans are the world's greatest pickle

An elephant can carry three tons; a camel 60 pounds. France, to clarify her wines, uses 80,000,-100 eggs a year. There is no legal punishment for drunken-

There is no legal punishment for grungeness in Russia.
Potatoes formerly passed as currency in Western Ireland.
In Bilibac the ringing of church belis is prohibited by law.
There are many Hungarian towns whose every citizen is titled.
The King of Portugal is a clever artist, capecially with passels.
Japanese dentists pull teeth with the flugers, never with forceps. Japanese dentisis pull teeth with the flu-gers, never with forceps.

Ohe hound of honey represents the pilfer-ing of 1,000,000 flowers.

The Persians have a different name for each day of the month.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL** 

#### YESTERDAY.

Lipscomb-Van Peit wedding, at 10:30 A. M., in bride's home, No. 16 East Marshall Street. Church Hill Aux.lary, Retreat for the Sick, at 4:30 P. M., with Mrs. B.

A. Hord, No. 2300 East Broad Street. Junior Oakwood Memorial Association with Mrs. C. W. Massle, at 4:30

P. M.
"As You Like It" Club, with Mrs.
Benjamin Nash, at No. 809 West
Franklin Street.
Mr. Roscoe Reeves, in recital at Woman's Club.

#### TO-DAY.

Sliver Tea at No. 1001 East Clay Street from 5 to 7 P. M., for State Mission Circle, First Baptist Church. Emma Andrews Whist Club, at 4 P. M., with Mrs. Heningham Spliman, No. 909 Floyd Avenue, Musicale in Woman's Club at 8:30 P. M. for Kindergarten Alumnie Association

Northside Orchestra at Leigh Street Baptist Church, at 8:15 P. M.

Entertained Handsomely. Miss Bell Perkins, of No. 414 West Franklin Street, gave one of the handomest bridge parties of the post-Caster season Wednesday evening

tulips, the delicate color being relieved with a feathery fringing of
asparagus fern, and a softly glowing
fillumination being furnished by pink
candles in antique silver candlesticks
and candelabra.

In the rear pariors the color scheme
was developed in gold and green, yellow tulips and smilax elaborating, the
idea.

Miss Perking welcomed her guests,
gowned in a Parisian toilet of black
chifton, embroidered with and worn
over pale blue.

chiffon, embroidered with and worn over pale blue.

Among those present were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Honry Landon Cabell, Mrs. Burton Gay, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert G. Leigh, Jr., Mr. William Skeiton, Dr. J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Grundy, Mrs. J. Mason Miller, Mrs. Kitty Scott McGlivra, Mrs. Henry Robertson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. George Mayo, Colonel Jo. Lane Stern, Miss Annie Rose Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Alston Cabell, Mr. T. M. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Davenport, Mr. John B. Young and others.

#### Of Great Interest.

An announcement of great interest to the society of Washington, Rich-mond, Norfolk and Warrenton is that of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Anne Armistead Farker to Mr. George Anne Armistead Farker to air. George T. Croxton, of Virginia, to take place on May 15th, at 6 o'clock P. M., in Warrenton, Va., the present home of the bride. Alter the 20th they will be "at home" at "Riverview," the residence of the groom, situated on the banks of the beautiful and historic Rappahan-

nock River.
Mrs. Parker is connected through th Mrs. Parker is connected through the South with the oldest and most aristo-cratic families, being prior to her first marriage an Armistead, a direct lineal descendant of that Armistead branch who were the pioneer settlers of Virginia very early in the seventeenth century. On her grandmother's side, she was a Platt from New York, and these ancestors founded and named the beautiful city of Piattsburg. One of them bore the title of "judge," it being the first time such a title had been conferred on any man in the State of New York.

New York.

Mr. George Croxton is the son of Judge Thomas Brockenborough Croxton, of Essex county, Va., and brother-in-law of Scnator James R. Gordon, of Richmond, Va.

### Entertains Club.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, by virtue of her position the leading lady of Vir-ginia, and wife of the chief executive

her position the leading lady of Virginia, and wife of the chief executive of the State, was the special guest of honor at the meeting of the "As You Like It" Bridge Whist Club yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Benjamin Nash, of No. 809 West Franklin Street, was its agreeable hostess.

Mrs. Smoot, of South America; Mrs. Goldborough and Mrs. Rosalle Herndon, of Fredericksburg, Va., formed a charming contingent of club guests.

Decorations were in pink and green, roses and sweet peas being used in dainty profusion. Mrs. Nash, according to her wont, contributed largely to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Others present were the members of the club: Mrs. Heningham Spliman, Miss Margaret Morson, Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Margaret Morson, Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Edmund Waddill, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Helen Montague, Mrs. S. W. Travers and Miss Mary Hatcher. Travers and Miss Mary Hatcher.

#### Sorority Entertained.

Sorority Entertained.

Miss Bertha Knapp, of No. 704 Lamb Avenue, Barton Heights, entertained informally, but very delightfully, yeaterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Miss Knapp's invited guests included: Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Miss Alice Welsh, Miss Josephine McLeod, Miss Isa Compton, Miss Lizzle Kizer, Miss Virginia Binford, Miss Lorena Mason, Miss Peachy Harrison, Miss Mary Hawes Tyler, Miss Julia Barnes, Miss Mattle Brown, Miss Caroline Holiaday, Miss Helen Miss Caroline Holiaday, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Isabel Walker.

### Creath-Rose.

Creath—Rose.

A beautiful wedding will take place to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents on Barton Heights, when Miss Mattle Elizabeth Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rose, will become the bride of Mr. Walter Austin Creath. The Rev. W. J. Young, of Centenary Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Wythe D. Kinsolving will have charge of the music and will play "Angels' Serenade" during the eeremony. Miss Susie Creath, the groom's sister, will attend the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Harper W. Shelton, Jr., will act as best man. A trio of pretty children, who will take part in the ceremony are little Misses Helen Rose and Ruth Farrow, who will hold the ribbons, and Master Irvin Greath, who will be ring-bearer. will be ring-bearer.

After spending their honeymoon at

## MALAGA GRAPES

LARGE, CHOICE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED.

Any size basket prepared and de-livered anywhere in Richmond. Express shipments made on order out of town. PAUL BIANCHINI,

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY,

700 E. Main St.

# The Pleasures of Summer



MAY be rendered even more enjoyable if a pair of PA-TRICIAN Oxfords are included in your vacation

They will give you comfort and service, and you will be happier in the consciousness that your feet are dressed according to the dictates of fashion. We can supply you with any style PATRICIAN for street wear, outings, or dress occasions.

Fifty styles, all leathers to select from.

## OXFORDS, \$3.50 AND \$4.00.

Seymour Sycle, Corner Seventh and Broad . . .



Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Creath and his bride will make their home in this

Lipscomb-Van Pelt. The marriage of Miss Jessie Van Pelt, daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Van Pelt, to Mr. Joseph Minor Lipscomb, Jr., of Low Moor, Va., took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the bride's home, No. 18 East Marshall Street, the Rev. T. McN. Simpson, of Clay Street, Methodist Church, officiating.

Clây Street, Methodist Church, officiating.

The pariors were beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, white illacs and white carnations. The music was exceptionally attractive, being rendered by a stringed band composed of four of the bride's intimate friends, Miss Lottle Kirtley, Mrs. T. H. Shepherd, Mr. J. H. Shelton and Mr. Robert Shepherd. They played the usual wedding They played the usual wedding marches, and during the ceremony.

marches, and during the ceremony, "Whispering Hope."

Miss Grace Allen Van Pelt, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a stylish gown of cream volle and carried pink roses. Mr. Frank A. Seay was best man.

The bride was charmingly gowned in cream white chiffon-cloth. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers wore Bride roses. Her going-away

wore Bride roses. Her going-away gown was of dark blue volle, with gown was of dark olde voice, with hat and gloves to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb left at once for a Northern tour and will be at home after April 25th in Low Moor, Va.

### Concert To-Night.

A large number of society people will be present at the concert to be given in Woman's Club to-night under the auspices of the Kindergarten Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Association.
Several of Richmond's most talented musicians will have numbers on the program and a delightful evening is promised to music-lovers who attend.
Mrs. John Murphy and Mr. Douglas Gordon will sing a duet and the concert will open and close with a quartet performance. Miss Grace Greenwood. contraito; Mrs. Frank Duke, violinist, and Mr. Frank Cosby, planist, all of whom are favorites with the Richmond public, will assist in rendering an exceptionally brilliant program.

Reumion Committee Meeting.

Reunion Committee Meeting. The reunion committee made up of representatives from the different me-morial associations and from Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met yesterday at 11 A. M., and transacted much important business relating to the reunion social program and the entertuinments scheduled for that occasion.

The committee decided that as the The committee decided that as the reunion guests will include not only the veterans, but the officers of memorial associations and distinguished Confederate women from all over the South when are to be present, among them the who are to be present, among president-general of the Daughters the Confederacy, Mrs. Lizzle George Henderson; Mrs. J. A. Hayes, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, the Presi-dent of the Southern Confederacy, and Mrs. Hayes's daughter; the venerable Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the kreat Confederate leader, and many Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the great Confederate leader, and many others, and that as the convention of the Confederated Memorial Associations of the South and the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis monument will take place at the same date as the reunlon, the Daughters of the Confederacy will the Daughters of the Confederacy will have quite as much to do and have the Daughters of the Confederacy with have quite as much to do and have placed upon them quite as much re-

placed upon them quite as much responsibility as the veterans themselves. Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, assisted by the Chesterfield Chapter, of which Mrs. Gregory is president, will give an informal reception of welcome to rounlon guests in Lee Camp Hall Wednesday avening. May 29th, from 8:30 to 10:30. guests in Lee Camp Hall Wednesday ovening, May 29th, from 8:30 to 10:30. Guests arriving Wednesday evening are invited to come straight to the hall. The headquarters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy during the reunion will be at Murphy's Hotel,

the reunion will be at Murphy's Hotel, where they will have a room and a bureau of information, both of which will be presided over by Mrs. Thomas Bocock. Colonel Murphy's kindness has placed the hotel parlor at the Daughters' service also.

The Confederated Memorial Associations will have their bureau of infortions will have their bureau of infor-mation at the Jefferson Hotel under the auspices of Junior Hollywood Me-

nortal Association. al Association.
was decided at yesterday's meet-It was decided at yesterday's meeting that Miss Betty Ellyson should be placed in charge of a luncheon to be tendered to the visiting officers of Memorial Associations and to representatives from various local associations on Friday, May 31st, in the partiers of the Second Baptist Church. At the al fresco reception to be given by the Memorial Associations of Richmond in the Confederate Museum Friday afternoon, from 5 to 7 P. M., Mrs. L. M. Hart was appointed chairman of the avangements. The re-

ception committee named to receive the visitors on that occasion was Mrs. Josoph Bryan, Mrs. Alfred Gray, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. S. T. Hughes, Mrs. C. W. Massle, Miss Annie Gray, Miss Isolene Mosez and Miss Rose Goldenberg. A number of young Daughters of the Confederacy were mentioned as assist-ants in looking, after the confert of ants in looking after the comfort of

ants in looking after the comfort of visitors.

At the luncheon to be given at Lea Camp Home on Saturday, June 1st, Mrs. J. W. White was made chairman and, as with other ladies mentioned, was given the privilege of selecting her own committee. Entertain Veterans.

Entertain Veterans.

The Fulton Y's were in charge of a very enjoyable entertainment of music and recitation, which delighted the veterans of Lee Camp Soldiers' Home Tuesday evening.

The program was as follows: Instrumental solo, Miss Nelson; song, by seven little girls; chorus; reading, Miss Nelson; instrumental solo, Miss Schmidt; pantomime, "Nearer, My God to Thee," by three young ladies; recitation, Miss Jennie Rogers; string music; reading, Miss Rogers; duet, Misses and Rogers; solo, Miss Anna

tion, Miss Jennie Rogers; string music; reading, Miss Rogers; duet, Misses Kaufelt and Rogers; solo, Miss Anna Nelson; recitation, Miss Rogers; string music; vocal selection, Miss Sears; pantomime, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; vocal solo, Mr. Randolph Schmidt; music, Miss Mirlam Smith; chorus; "Good Nnight," by seven young ladies, Emma Andrews Whist.

The Emma Andrews Whist Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Heningham L. Spilman, at No. 203 Floyd Avenue.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Richmond Education Association will be held Tuesday evening next at 8:30 o'clock in the hall of the House of Delegates. Addresses Requested.

Addresses Requested.

It is earnestly requested that all new members of the Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, whose names were published in the account of the April chapter meeting, will send their full names and address to the treasurer of the chapter, Mrs. Hugh Miller, No. 112 North Third Street. It has been impossible to forward membership certificates to the many who falled to properly indorse their applications. Dues are also to be sent with application blank.

Renefit Musicale.

Benefit Musicale. The Northside Orchestra will give a splendid musical program in Leigh Street Baptist Church this evening at \$15 o'clock under the auspices of the

Ladies' Aid Society.

Ladies Aid Society.

The orchestra numbers among its members several prominent musicians and will give a choice program at the entertainment to-night. A silver offering will be taken, at the door.

Marriage Announced. A telegram received by the family of Miss Anne Louise Smith, of this city.



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